MAKES LOW SCORE OF 157 IN OUALIFYING ROUND.

Tournament for Amateur Champio Opens Auspictously at Atlantic City peres Are Generally Better Than Last Year Douglas Second, Three Strokes Behind Travis Pheips B. Hoyt, the Western Champton, Fatts to Qualify Many Other Surprises.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.-It was after dark when the last two pairs finished in the qualifying round of the U. S. G. A. amateur championship here to-night. The play began at 7 o'clock in the morning. and the last pair finished at 7 o'clock at night-twelve hours of golfing without a breathing spell for the Executive Committee, John Reid, J. A. Stillman and S. Y. Heebner. R. B. Kerr, the Secretary of the U. S. G. A., had to go to New York on business in the morning, but he was on hand in the closing bours. H. G. Chatfield-Taylor is not to come on, but the remaining committeeman, G. H. Windeler of Boston, will be here to-When the darkness rolled down John Reid took a lantern and stood on the some green to guide the belated players into port. Back of him in silhouette were the other officials and the expectant gallery.

The scores recorded in the qualifying round of thirty-six holes were the lowest ever made in the history of the competition. Travis led the field as he did last year. with 157, but this time Douglas was second with 160, and Meyers, who had led the field in the morning with 79, came in third with 161. Two Westerners were next on the line, Holabird and Egan, each with 66, and then came the throng in which many local champions had a place. One champion out of it, however, was Phelps B. Hoyt, the Western title holder, but Seeley, Kennedy and Meyers, respectively winners in the championships of Connecticut, New Jersey and Massachusetts. forced their way bravely into the qualifying The reasons why some of the cracks did not qualify would fill a book. J. A. Stillman. one of the best of the Newport and Meadow Brook sets, took an 11 and a on his afternoon rounds. "One would think t was craps," said an irreverent bystander. In the course of play the "Gallery," a large sized one for Atlantic City, but a unall one compared with the Western standards, was unanimous in supporting he players with applause. The levity at

Travis's score was nine strokes below the score he won with last year, and the top score to qualify, 175, at which five tied for two places, was twelve strokes lower than the top score at Garden City last year, when five men tied for the four last places

the end was to relieve the feelings aroused

by the protracted and evenly fought out

with 187. Since the invention of golf balls centuries ago but one new type has been evolved in all these years, it was the solid gutta percha ball that drove out the old featherilled leather ball. After fifty years, alhough the game is only a decade old here, an American has brought a gutta percha shell filled with rubber, and it was with this nall the low score was made to-day by Travis. Those who oppose the new ball say it is unsportsmanlike to use it, just as the admirers of the old feather ball used to say of the solid gutta. Those who have been doing great work in practice with the new ball fell down to-day, but Travis, who only took it up yesterday, made his winning score with it. After his morning when Travis had not done so well. he said he only wished that he had taken up the new ball a week earlier. After the afternoon round he had no need to say anything, the score did the talking.

Heebner and Reid, in a sort of cabinet meeting, gave their reasons for surprisingly small scores: "We ascribe it to Out. First, the easier course, 300 yards shorter than Garden City, second, the remarkable weather for this links, for the wind here is usually southerly, but to-day it was northerly and helped the ball on the long holes and, third, to the use of the new rubberfilled Lall."

The early schedule compelled many of the players, their scorers and the officials of to-day, to leave for the links at Northfield in a special train at 6:20 o'clock. After that special and regular trains kept pouring in their quota to the throng of players and onlookers, but at no time was over 2.000 persons about the clubhouse and links. The scene was brilliant and gay, but the life and action will be increased

gay, but the life and action will be increased to-day when the match players start. In the "gallery" no one attracted so much attention as Miss Frances C. Griscom, the woman champion of the country, who has been abroad since the spring.

There were 113 players to finish of the 124 to start, and eighteen, after accepting their drawings, did not go to the tee. Many of the contestants, players from vest pocket links who had never had a chance to measure their strength with real players, found themselves outclassed decidedly, but this rule had its exceptions, for both M. G. MacDonald, of Florida, and Penn, from Watch Hill, gained an admission to the charmed circle, while no less than three of the five Fownes family, who had entered from the Highland links near Pittsburg, forced their way into the list of the elect. Many noted old timers who deserved a better fate failed to get inside the barriers, but his could not be said of MacDonald and Thorp. Ten of those to qualify, including Meyers,

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are college boys or school boys.

There was unusual strength from the
men who have taken up the game after
30, in which division John M. Ward occupied a prominent place. Archie Reid
qualified, while his record-breaking brother
John was not in the hunt, and, to quote
another surprise. C. Hitchcock, Jr., the
Newport and Narragansett winner, failed
to qualify.

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R. McKittrick, St. Louis 52 84

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R. V. Carnegie, Pittsburg 58

S. H. Patterson, Breedlawn, Conn. 91

R. S. Bowns, Crescent A. C. 89

W. W. Taylor, Werburn, Conn. 91

R. M. M. Singer, Fox Hills 89

William Waller, Chicago 92

S. M. W. Taylor, Werburn, Com. 91

R. Maxwell, Jr. Nassau, N. V. 90

J. R. Maxwell, Jr. Nassau, N. V. 90

J. F. Hyers, Watch Hill, R. J. 91

S. J. F. Hyers, Watch Hill, R. J. 90

D. McCammon, Washington, D. C. 83

C. T. Richardson, Shinnececk Mills 91

R. C. Carroll, Fairfield, Com. 90

A. G. Bennett, Chicago 96

G. F. Willett, Galdey, Mass 91

J. James Rhett, Crescent A. C. 85

M. M. Mich-el, Yout-takah, N. J. 90

P. D. Frazler, Chicago 97

Arthur H. Remington, Huntington Valley, Pa. 93

A. J. Weilington, Oakley, Mass 90

C. S. Knapp, Westbrook, N. V. 89

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J. P. McKinne, St. Louis 91

J. S. Hatrd, Jefferson Country, N. V. 92

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The last pair of the morning set was fat 11:40 o'clock and the last of the afternoon division by 3:56 o'clock. The committee placed all who had not beaten 100 moon division by 3-56 o'clock. The committee placed all who had not beaten 100 back from the regular place in the afternoon, but only twelve were set back in this manner and as they still had a chance the ruling seemed to have been somewhat too lenient. Next time 95 will be about the ruling-out mark. A walk over the links and a test of the putting greens proved that they had plenty of crab grass to mix up the smooth face of the verdure, but while tricky they were very fast and to a well-hit ball the cup held out as warm a greeting as a landlord at an inn.

The play through the green was casy when compared with Garden City, Nassau, Hollywood, Westbrook or many more links, for every carry from the tee could be carried by a bagatelle drive of 100 yards, except from the ninth tee when the carry was 125 yards. In all but two holes the account shot, if from wood, could quite or nearly make the putting green. All these soft things from the tee pleased both Westerners and Easterners, for our players are stronger in driving than in any other department.

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The one exception from the ranks of the long drivers to-day was Arthur G. Lockwood, the Bostonized Englishman, who could not get the right snap and power into his tee shots, but who played his second shots, whether with wood or iron, in great style, and who was a perfect Taylor in the short game. The poor work from the tees, however, spoiled his chances for the medal score. There was no gold medal, by the way, for the low score. Instead there were three handsome cups, the gift of the U. S. G. A., for the makers of the course was nearly 300 yards longer than when the college boys played over it in May, when 85 was the pest score for eightsen.

holes, but it was in far better condition. TRAVISLEADS CRACK GOLFERS

The par score as figured by the experts and counting John Harrison, Jim Laing, John Reid and the other professionals there was no lack of them, was:

The acore was not equalled, but some of the players rubbed it closely, notably Travis and Douglas in the afternoon. That with a run of luck it would be easy to lower the ideal score is shown by the exceptional holes. In the morning G. B. Adams had a 2 on the tenth hole, Knapp a 2 on the eleventh, Holbrook, Seeley and Livingston a 2 on the fourth, and O. Perin and Singers, 2 on the ninth. In the afternoon, holes in 2 were not so plentiful, yet W. B. Rhett, Maxwell, Jr., Clark and Thorp broke the hoodoo by getting the eleventh hole in a tee shot and a put.

The following summary shows the full scores of those who qualified, or tied for the last place in the 32, with the totals of the others. the ideal score is shown by the exceptional

Walter J. Travis, Garden City. N. Y.

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ravis in the lower half and Lockwood and Seeley in the top half. Aside from other considerations, this allotment alone is a guarantee of a hot final. The draw follows: follows:

Pyne and O Perrin, A. Reid and Hamilton, Ward and Egan, W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Myers Darby and Seeley, H. C. Fownes and W. B. Smith, Kennaday and Holabird, Lockwood and Harban, Gallagher and Griscom, Douglas and Ormiston, Johnston and Thorp, Rhinhart and No. 1 of tie, Jennings and Fredericks, A. H. Smith and No. 2 of tie, Travis and Porter, C. B. MacDonald and No. 3 of tie.

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The tournament for the championship of the Seabright Golf Club ended on Satur-day, with a thirty-six-hole contest between day, with a thirty-six-hole contest between F W Menzies and A T Dwight, the runner-up and winner respectively of last year's championship. Dwight again proved the victor by the narrow margin of 1 up. At the close of the first half of the match Dwight was 6 up, negotiating the course in a perfect 76 to Menzies's 82. In the afternoon, however, Menzies secured a 77 to Dwight's 83, and was 5 up on the last half, or 1 down for the day. Bogey for the course is 78.

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. p.—On Saturday P. F. Cody 2d defeated W. W. Rice, 4 up and 2 to go, in a thirty-six hole match for the right to challenge for the championship of the Glenwood Golf Club of Hudson. Mr. Cody will meet Charles has elstyn, the present club champion on Saturday next at thirty-six holes.

Mra. Peterson and F. Wheeler, 73, 11—62: Mrs. F. Wheeler and H. R. Anderson, 72, 9—63: Miss Collins and F. W. Coles, 76, 13—63: Miss M. Edgar and L. Oliver, 80, 13—67.

The tie for secont prize was played off and won by Mrs. Wheeler in d. Mr. Anderson. A nine-hole contest was allo held for regular members for a silver cup and resulted as follows:

follows: W. F. Smith, 55, 10-45; A. B. Maurice, 54, 5-49; C. Woodruff, 56, 10-46, M. D. Valentine, 60, 10-50; L. Oliver, 60, 8-52; A. E. Smith, 60, 4-56; C. D. Ward, 59, 5-54, H. R. Anderson, 63, 5-58; E. S. Savage, 64, 10-54; E. F. Honeria, 63, 10-53; F. W. Coles, 57, 3-52; F. Hyer, 74, 18-56.

Sanatoga, Sept. 9.—The final at thirty-six holes for the President's cup was played on the links of the Saratoga Golf Club to-day. The contestants were George T. Smith and E. Knox Mitchell. The former won by

TROTTING AND PACING.

Interesting Racing and Fast Time at State Fair Circuit Meeting.

STRACUSE, Sept 9 - The opening day of the first Grand Circuit races ever held here at the State Pair was witnessed by 15,000 persons. They saw some interesting racing over a fast track, hard fought and close finishes marking nearly every heat Shadow Chimes and Audubon Boy furnished the best sport of the day in the Empire State Stake for 2:23 pacers. Scott Hudson's pacer aplame when warming up before the at 100 to 50 over the field. Audubon Boy spoiled his chances for the first heat by a break heading into the stretch He lay in he rear in the second heat and then started to He beat the Chimes pacer home by inches. The third heat was another struggle between Chimes in the last quarter and beat him home again. Hudson's horse paced the last quarter in 28% seconds. The bettors saw nothing to it except Audubon Boy now and they played him for all he was worth Nick Hubinger, who had bet on Shadow Chimes heavily, offered \$5,000 to \$3,000 on his Porter, Pittyburg — 5 4 6 6 7 43 -85 -175 1

Porter, Pittyburg — 5 6 4 6 5 5 -46

5 4 5 4 5 6 4 6 5 4 6 5 42 -85

4 4 7 5 7 4 5 5 5 -46 -85 -173

Lockwood, Allston, Mass. — 5 1 7 4 6 4 6 3 6 44 -85

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J. P. Galiagher, Philadelphia

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M. Hamilton, Baltusrol — 6 8 -44 -87 -173 favorite over the field. After the second heat he also offered to take the short end if anybody wanted it, but there were no responses Audubon Boy was dead the last two heats. both of which were won by Shadow Chimes

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It was put your money down and take your choice in a big field in the 2:07 pace. Riley B., Harold H., Mazette and Dumont W. were the most fancied. Dariei won the first heat in a driving finish. There was quite a play on Dumont W., the local pacer, in the second heat and he startedout for the money from the word. He got the lead, held it to the half, where he was challenged by Harold H., who beat him home in a drive. Mazette, who had been fighting for the lead in the first two heats, got the next two and the race. Dumont W. being well up in the third heat. The Hero won the second heat of the 21st pace after losing the first heat to Junero. The Albany pacer stopped in the third heat and The Hero won. The race was then postponed until to-morrow. Senator White drove Sally Hook two good miles to wagon, in the 210 pace. Tudor Chimes was favorite over the others in the 212 trot to wagon, but failed to make good. Franker won in streight heats. but failed to make good. Franker won in straight heats.

The Abbot was advertised to go against the record, but Ed Geers said that he was unable to get him from Hartford in time. It was announced from the judges' stand that The Abbot would give no exhibition at the fair as the Commissioners believed John J. Scannell had broken his contract with them. An effort was made to match Boraima and Lord Derby for Thursday, but Geers refused on account of The Abbot deal Summaries to-day:

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The annual open tournament of the Sleepy Hollow Lawn Tennis Club began yesterday afternoon at Tarrytown. There are twenty-two players entered in the singles, including two players entered in the singles, including R. D. Little, H. H. Hackett and Robert Le Roy, and the winner of this event will challenge J. P. Paret for the Sleepy Hollow Cup, for which both Paret and blackett have each won two legs. There are nine teams entered for the doubles and four teams for the mixed doubles. Hackett and Little seem to have both singles and doubles at their mercy. The scores

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Championable Singles - Preliminary round - Flord Smith beat W. Watson, 6 - 2, 6 - 1.

First Hound - Dr. A. C. Crenore beat W. P. Gilles, 6 - 4, 6 - 3; S. H. Gillesjie beat S. R. hyadles, 6 - 1, 6 - 2; W. C. handles beat S. R. hyadles, 6 - 1, 6 - 2; W. C. handles beat S. P. Cillesjie beat S. R. hyadles, 6 - 1, 6 - 2; W. C. handles beat S. P. Gillesjie beat S. R. hyadles, 6 - 1, 6 - 2; W. C. handles beat S. P. Gillesjie beat S. R. hyadles, 6 - 1, 6 - 2; W. C. handles beat S. P. Gillesjie beat S. P. Gillesjie beat S. P. S. Hyadles, 6 - 1, 6 - 2; W. C. handles beat S. P. Gillesjie beat S. P. Gillesjie beat S. P. S. Hyadles, 6 - 1, 6 - 2; W. C. handles beat S. P. Gillesjie beat S. P. Gillesjie beat S. P. S. P.

SHAMROCK'S FAST TRIAL.

SHOWS GREAT SPEED IN LIGHT AIRS OFF THE HOOK.

Wind in the Morning, and the Yacht Kept at Her Moorings Until 3 o'Cleck -Smart Work by the Crew in Changing Salls New Mascot on the Erin

The Shamrock had a short spin yester-

day afternoon and gave one of those exhi-A. F. Smith, Berkishire, Pa. 100 100 200
Withdrew - Fred R. Hamilin, Chicago: W. C. Fowch,
Pittsburg: George E. Barnard, Oakies, Mass. Frank,
Bieu, Jr., Deal, N. J.; C. M. Adams, Binghamton,
N. Y.; Samuel Daizell, Pittsburg: H. McSaceney,
Oil City, Fa.; L. W. Weaver, Washington; F. O. Tyler,
Chevy Chase, Md.; A. W. Tillieghast, Philadelphia,
Cricket; R. E. Moore, Atlantic City,
Did Not Finish - J. J. Wilber, Washington; Bruce
Price, Tuxedo; G. S. Patterson, Philadelphia; W. L.
Gunther, Westbrook; A. W. Moss, Philadelphia; G. T.
Brokawa, Deal; T. T. Reid, Montclair; I. V. Brokaw,
Deal; L. Gunther, Fox Hillis; A. Graham, North Jersey;
F. M. Freeman, Nassau; H. Peters, Newport; A. L.
Norris, Dyker Meadow; W. H. Dwis, Lakewood; E.
M. Daily, Atlantic City; C. W. O'Connor, Essex-Country; T. J. Lynds, Deal, and H. H. Knapp, Brooklawn.
The draw made out; by the Executive bitions that have made many who have watched the yacht in her trials think that the Cup is in great danger. She reached out by the point of the Hook and then laid her course to fetch the Sandy Hook Lightship. The wind was not better than a seven-knot breeze, but with sheets trimmed n she sailed better than eleven knots as hour and easily left the tugs that were following her. Then she made two tacks outside the lightship and ran back with The draw made out by the Executive Committee for to-day's round of thirtystarted sheets. She seemed very light and buoyant and again showed that she is a wonderful boat when the wind is abeam. After the trial Sir Thomas Lipton said that every one was delighted with the boat and that she seemed to be sailing better than ever. He further said that the trials would be kept up daily until the end of the week as there was lots of work to be done vet and only a very short time to do it in After the trial Sir Thomas received a telegram saying that President McKinley was doing well and he said that the good news delighted him.

It was expected that the Shamrock would

put in a good day's work, and preparations were made accordingly; but when those in charge of the yacht had hoped to get under way there was not a breath of wind Early in the morning there was a nice sail ing breeze from the northwest, but by 11 'clock this had died away and in the har bor the water was as smooth as glass. Outside the Hook there were occasional puffs from the southwest, but not enough to tempt Sir Thomas Lipton. The mainsail was hoisted and a club topsail set over it Then headsails were set in stops, so that all was ready as soon as a breeze came The mainsail was the one bent for the first time last Friday. It fitted very well, except that there was a little fulness on the foot, but after it had been up for an hour or two this fulness all disappeared and the sail's fit was almost perfect. The club topsail raff exactly, and there was no wide space between the gaff and the club, as there is on the Constitution and Columbia. Capt. Sycamore was busy all the morning, so that although there was no trial the time was not lost. On the Erin Sir Thomas Lipton was attending to many things that needed his attention. Messrs. Jameson and Watson were waiting for the wind, while Thomas Ratsey was looking after some sails that were in the hands of his sailmakers bein g recut.

There is a new mascot on the Erin and if the wellwishers of the challenger do not stop, Sir Thomas will have a good-sized dog kennel in addition to many other pets. The new arrival is a fox terrier pup named Lucky Leaf. The pup is a grandson of the noted wire-haired terrier Claude Duval and was sent to Sir Thomas yesterday by Mrs. T. K. Hastings of Flatbush. Lucky Leaf at once began to boss things generally on the Erin and the two Irish terriers were kept at a respectable distance. riers were kept at a respectable distance. Lucky Leaf has a pedigree as long as the mast of the Shamrock and the donor has had this properly attested to by the Secretary of the kennel club and neatly framed.

It was 3 o'clock before there was enough wind to warrant the vacht going outside, and as soon as it came Sir Thomas Lipton, W. G. Jameson, George L. Watson and Thomas Ratsey boarded the Shamrock and at six minutes after 3 the majorings were dropped, jib, fore staysail and jib torsail broken out and the vacht stood topsail broken out and the yacht stood on the port tack toward the Southwest Spit. The breeze was coming from the south southeast and blowing about seven knots an hour. When the yacht had cleared gybed and then reached through the main channel on the starboard tack. A few minutes later sheets were trimmed flat in order to fetch the bell buoy off the point in order to fetch the bell buoy off the point of the Hook, and, reaching by that at 3:22:00, she stood for the entrance to the Gedney Channel and passed the buoy that marks that place seven minutes later. The White Star Line steamer Nomadic was bound in and as she passed the racing yacht the crew cheered and the sailors on the Shamrock waved their hats in return.

By this time the yacht had settled down to her work. She heeled just enough to get down to her sailing line and then went through the water very easily and very fast. She laid a course through the Gedney Channel and then on to the Sandy

press tig Unity, doing ten and a balf knots an hour, was soon left behind and the Erin was being hustled in order to catch up to the yacht. Capt. Bob Wringe, who sailed on the last challenger and who last year had charge of the 70-footer Mineola, was on board the Erin carefully watching the Shanoreck and making criticisms, that were

Shamrock and making criticisms that were to be discussed after the yacht reached her moorings.

The Shamrock passed the end of the Gedney Channel at 32830. It had taken her six minutes to go from the spar buoy at the northern end to the outer end and this is a distress of a wide and a nightly the northern end to the outer end and this is a distance of a mile and an eighth. The tide was flooding so that she had sailed against the tide and in the light breeze had travelled fast. She kept on toward the lightship and reached that point at 4 03:00. She had sailed seven and a half knots from the bell buoy off the Hook in forty-one migutes and against a strong

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As soon as she was past the lightship she was luffed sharply, while sheets were trimmed flat and she stood on the starboard tack close hauled. The wind had freshened somewhat and hauled to the south-southwest, and the Sharmock headed for sixteen minutes and then she took the port tack heading west-southwest. This tack was held for sixteen minutes and then she took. This tack was held for six minutes and then she took the port tack heading west-southwest. This tack was held for six minutes and then she took. This tack was held for six minutes and the should get the bulk of the prize money, although the march is only one-half over. Hydrock headed north by west, running back to the castern end of Gedney's at the second stage of the match to-morturate and again she ran away from everything following her. At 428 o'clock the fore staysail was run down and a balloon fore staysail sent up and broken out in just 1 minute and 20 seconds after the crew started to lower the first sail. This time, it took I minute and 40 seconds to set a smaller one flying and get it drawing. The English cutter looke was sailing out of the channel and started back, taking a good lead, but the challenger went by her as though she was at anchor and secended to be travelling two feet to her one. The Gedney channel was a tachor and secended to be travelling two feet to her one. The Gedney thannel was a tentered at 454 o'clock and in six minutes and playing and get it drawing. The English cutter looke was sailing a good lead, but the challenger went by her as though she was a tachor and secended to be travelling two feet to her one. The Gedney Channel was a tentered at 454 o'clock and in six minutes and a half she had salied through the channel was an inchanged through the channel was an laif she had salied through the channel was an inchanged thr

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that the owner of a Cup defender has received the privilege of inspecting a chalenger before the race, and it goes to show the courtesy and friendship existing between the challenger and the challenged.

After the Shamrock had reached her moorings Mr. Jameson was taken in the launch to one of the sailing cutters of the Erin, which are rigged and kept at anchor in the Horseshoe, and went out for a short sail by himself. With these two cutters the Lipton fleet now numbers seven vessels. This evening Sir Thomas Lipton and his friends are to be entertained by the officers who are stationed at Fort Hancock. The Shamrock will go out sailing early this morning if there is enough wind, and it is hoped by those who wish to get the yacht in shape that she will have a good day's work.

TO STRIP CONSTITUTION. Work to Begin at Bristol To-day Colum-

bia Out for a Spin. NEWPORT, Sept. 9.—The sloop Constitution left here this afternoon for Bristol in tow of the tender Mount Morris, and to-morrow morning the work of stripping her and stowing her sails and gear at the Herreshoff works will begin. What spars and sails that are wanted by the Columbia will be placed on board the Cup defender. As soon as the work is completed the remainder of the crew will be paid off and two men rethe crew will be paid off and two men re-tained as ship keepers. The men who have been with the boat from the beginning of the season get \$12.50 racing money and \$50 bonus, which is more than the crew of any Cup defender ever got outside of Cup racing. This afternoon the Columbia went out for a win in the law, carrying only lower This afternoon the Columbia went out for a spin in the bay, carrying only lower sails, as there was too rough a sea, and it was blowing too hard to go outside. She was out for about two hours. Mr. Morgan was not on board, being at Bristol on busi-ness connected with the corning races.

Visiting Riflemen to See Vacht Races From

The New York Yacht Club will aid in he entertainment of the Irish riflemen who proved victorious in the match with the American team at Sea Girt last week. The visitors will receive an opportunity to view the first of the international yacht races from the deck of the club steamer The invitation was sent in the following letter:

Hon Foster M Voorhees, Governor of New Hon Foster M Voorhees, Governor of New Jersey.

It gives the New York Yacht Club great pleasure to place at your disposal the privilege of the club steamer, on the occasion of the international yacht race on Sept 21, to aid you in entertaining the members of the visiting team, representing the Ulster Rifle Association, of which the Marquis of Dufferin is President and Sir Thomas Lipton, Vice-President Col Robert M Thompson, of your staff and a member of this club, will attend to all details on its behalf Respectfully.

Chairman Regatta Committee

The above was received by Gov Voor-hees yesterday and he accepted the invita-tion by telephone last night.

Indian Harber Y. C. Autumn Bacca The autumn races of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club will be sailed next Saturday They will be open to vachts of any recognized vacht club and the races will be for all classes according to the regular classification as well as for the raceabout, Manhasset Raceabout, Lark and Indian Harbor Sailabout special classes. In addition to the regular prizes several special prizes have been offered. Commodore Frank Tilford has offered a cup for the 75-foot Tilford has offered a cup for the 75-foot schooners, Vice-Commodore Alfred Peats a cup for the 36-foot class of sloops, Rear Commodore George F. Dominick a cup for the 30-foot class of sloops, George Tyson a cup for the 43-foot class of sloops, J. Kennedy Tod a cup for the raceabout class and Robert B. Baker a cup for the yacht making the best corrected time over the course owned by a member of the club. Entries for these races will close with Frank Bowne Jones, chairman of the Regatta Committee, 29 Broadway on next Thursday.

Boston, Sept. 9.-Although a week has passed since the time fixed by T. W. Lawson for the breaking up of the Independence the yacht is still intact. No further word has been received from the owner, and nobody stated this morning that Lawson is expected to visit the yacht to-morrow, when final orders for her disposition will be given. The yacht is now dismasted and nearly ready to go into is now disanasted and nearly ready to go into winter quarters if she is not to be broken up. The bowsprit will have to be taken out, sails, spars and rigging tied up and stowed away, and the yacht will he stripped. No orders have been received for the discharge of the

STILL SHOOTING AT SEA GIRT. Two Special Matches for the Benefit of

Irish and Canadian Riflemen. SEA GIRT, Sept. 9. The matches to-day on the Sea Girt rifle range were special events arranged principally for the benefit of the Irish and Canadian riflemen, who were prevented from entering many of the individual matches last week, because they were not eligible. To-day's principal contest was an all-comers' match, with \$500 being hung up in prizes by the National Rifle Association. The match is to be shot in two stages, at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, the first of which was finished late this afternoon. of which was finished late this afternoon. Each contestant is allowed ten shots at each range, military rifles to receive a handicap of a points. There were many who objected to this, declaring it was too smal and should be at least 12 or 15 points. The entrance fee was \$1. This attracted thirty-three contestants. Lieut. O. M. Alison shot so poorly on the 800 and 800 yard targets. gets that he decided to withdraw, finding that there was no possibility of getting within the prize money Frank Hyde, the veteran crack shot, who is over 70 years old, did ex-

THIEVING P. O. CLERK NABBED. He Was Just Going on Vacation With

441 Letters in His Suit Case. Since May J. Lynn & Co., dealers in novelties at 48 Bond street, have been receiving complaints from customers asking why their orders had not been filled. The matter was reported to Chief Post Office Inspector Swift and he assigned Inspector Jacobs to the case. A month ago Inspector Jacobs began watching the clerks at Station A, in Greene street, near Houston, where Lynn t Co. get their mail. A short time ago the inspector learned that Edward J. Erber, a sorting clerk, was displaying large rolls of bills to his friends and boasting that be had won the money on the races. Investigation proved that Erber never went near

the race tracks or the poolrooms. Erber had arranged to go on his vaca ion after quitting work at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. When he went to work at midnight on Sunday, he carried a suit case and placed it alongside his table. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Inspector Jacobs, who was in hiding, saw Erber take nine packs of letters from his table and, after looking about him, slip them into the suit case. The Inspector arrested Erber as he attempted to leave the station and took him to Police Headquarters. His suit case contained 441 letters, all addressed to Lynn & Co. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock and held for examination. He lived at 1672 Second avenue. midnight on Sunday, he carried a suit case

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A representative of Lynn & Co. said that 25,000 was a low estimate of their lossess since June 10. This is the second time within a year that they have been victims of a mail thief. In February, William I. The second time that they have been victims of a mail thief. In February, william I. The second time that they have been victims of a mail thief. of a mail thief. In February, winder
J. Timmerman, a registry clerk at Station
A, was arrested for stealing registered
letters addressed to the firm. He was
tried, convicted and sentenced to Sing
Sing. He stole about \$5,000. Jacobs said Sing. He stole about 10,000 that Erber began stealing about the

STATE VETERINARY SOCIETY. Eleventh Annual Meeting Opens at Cornell University To-day.

ITRACA, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- The eleventh annual meeting of the New York State eterinary Medical Society will be opened o-morrow morning and continue for two days at the Veterinary College on the campus. This is the second meeting in this city of the society, the first having been held at the college last year. It is expected that fully 100 members many of them accompanied by their wives, will be in attendance. Many veterinarians from other States will probably come from Atlantic City, where the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Association has just been held. Among them will be Dr. S. S. Stewart, Secretary of the American association; Dr. C. C. Lyford, one of the leading practitioners of Minneapolis, and Prof. M. H. Reynoids of the University of Minnesota. The officers of the society for the present year are as follows: President, Roscoe R. Bell of Brooklyn; Vice-President, George H. Berns of Brooklyn, and Secretary-Treasurer, Claude O. Morris of Binghamton, N. Y. days at the Veterinary College on the cam-

WENT QUICKER THAN HE CAME. Woozy Longshoreman Makes a Brief Call

at J. P. Morgan & Co.'s Office. A longshoreman in blue overalls, who has acquired an extensive jag, laboriously climbed the steps leading to the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday and lurched through the swinging front doors. "Barkeep, gimme nuzzer drink," he said, addressing Smith, the big special police-

In another minute he again went through the doors, this time rapidly, Smith being the propelling force. He landed in the clutches of Powers, the regular uniformed policeman who has the post at Broad and Wall streets. Powers started him down Wall street and when last seen he was slowly tacking for the East River.

Plan of the Laundry Machinery Com-

The plans for the formation of the laundry machinery manufacturers' combination have been completed. The concern will control about 97 per cent, of the American output and will be called the American Laundry Machinery Manufacturing Company. The capital will be \$16,500,000, of which \$8,000,000 will be 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and the rest common. There will be eleven companies altogether in the combination, only six of which will be operated.

The Weather.

The high pressure area which held the clear weather over the eastern half of the country for the past week is now diminishing and yesterday it was becoming cloudy and rainy over the Lake regions. It remained fair, however, in all the Atlantic States as well as in the Guif States.

West of the Mississippi the pressure was generally

low and the weather cloudy and rainy, except in southern Texas and Arkansas . It was cooler from 10 to 16 degrees in the Middle

It was cooler from 10 to 16 degrees in the Middle
Atlantic and New England States. It was also cooler
in Minnesota. Wisconsin and Iowa. In the other districts there was but little change.

In this city the day was fair and 12 degrees cooler;
wind, brisk northwest, shifting to southweat; average
humidity, 68 per cent, barometer corrected to read to
sea level, at 5 A. M., 30.14, 3 P. M., 30.09.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by TRE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW.

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day: showers to morrow, light variable winds becoming southerly.
For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy to day, light south winds: threatening to-morrow, probably showers. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, partly

cloudy to-day, light to fresh south winds; probabl morrow, probably showers in southern and western parts: light to fresh west winds becoming variable. For western New York, showers and warmer to day:

fresh, possibly brisk, east to south winds; showers to

Sa Buenos Aires, Amezaga, Cadiz, Aug. 30.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

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BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES.
NO 57 CHAMBERS STREET.
HOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.
NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 3, 1901.

TAXPAYERS WHO DESIRE TO OBTAIN their bills promptly should make immediate written requisition chanks may be procured in the borough offices, stating their property by section or Ward, block and Lot or Map number, making copy of same from their bills of least year.

If a taxpayer is assessed for personal iss. the requisition should also request bill for such tax.
Each requisition should be accompanied by an envelope bearing the proper address of the applicant and with return postage prepaid.
In case of any doubt in regard to Ward. Section, block of Lot number. Taxpayers should take their deeds to the Department of Taxes and Assessment and have their property located on the maps of that Department and forward to the Department and to the Department of Taxes with the regulistion a certined memorandum of their property which will be formished by the Department of Taxes and Assessment and avoid any delay caused by wrating on times, as is required in case of personal application.

The requisition must be addressed and mailed to the Deputy Receiver of Taxes in whatever borough the property is located, as follows:

John J. McDonough. No. 57 Chambers street, John B. Underfull, corner Third and Tremont avenues. Borough of The Brons. New York.

John B. Underfull, corner Third and Tremont avenues. Borough of The Brons. New York.

James B. Bouck, Municipal Building. Borough of Brooklyn, New York.

Metthew S. Tully, Hichmond Building, Richmond Person. New Brighton. Borough of Hichmond, New York.

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BAYID E. AUSTEN.

Rece year of Taxes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who may have claims against 'the Seventh National Bank of New York.' N. Y. that the same must be presented to Perress Raymon Herefver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disalled to the many be disalled CHARLES G. DAWES, Compiredly of the Currency.

SULLIVAN PICNIC REFORMED

NO ONE DRUNK, NO FIGHTING, NO GAMBLING, EXCEPT POKER.

Why the Fifteen Might Have Attended -Denny Sullivan Boss Raider and Not a Roulette Wheel Turned Consternation Among Big Tim's Clan-

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day. They had a chowder and Justice Jerome might have attended without feeling very badly about it. In other years the Sullivan chowders have been "hot" enough to suit the warmest taste, but yesterday that was all changed. Gambling, with the exception of poker, was strictly tabooed. "Big Tim" said that as poker was the national game, he guessed he could stand for that, but on other games he put his ban, and made Danny Sullivan the man to enforce it. Denny was a good raider. He did not use Committee of Fifteen methods, but he was even more successful than they were. He did not hesitate to call on the police for assistance and he got it with such enthusiasm as to open the eyes of those who say that the

police will not stop gambling.

The chowder, while robbed of some of the features of former years, was still a howling success. There was as big, if not a bigger turnout as there ever wa-There was plenty to eat and to drink, and was so delicately managed by those had in charge the distribution of these refreshments, that no one got drunk enough to fight or make a nuisance of himacumen and experience as to capacity the managers of this department

The outing was to Donnelly's Grove at College Point. The vessel used to convey the Sullivan Association and its guest the grounds was the Grand Republic The Sullivan clan gathered at the club house, 200 Bowery, and marched to the boat at the foot of Clinton street. Alderman Fleck and Christy Sullivan were on the gangplank there, looking out that no deadheads got aboard. They had by their side Detective Feeny to see that what they said had the majesty of the law be hind it.

There was no trouble with any one except the small boys but it required some finesse to prevent some of the youngsters from getting on board. As each man came up the gangplank he tore off the coupon entitling him to sail and gave it to Alderman Fleck. He tossed them carelessly into the river and the tide carried them around the pier where they were caught in an eddy and went spinning around The small boys noticed this Seizing upon one of their number who was long and light they held him headfirst down so that he grabbed a bunch of coupons.

"Look at them kids," ejaculated Feeny "Hey, there! Get outer there" and he made a dash up the pier. After that all the coupons were torn up and the youngsters

Denny Sullivan sat on the gangplank rail in his capacity of spotter of gamblers. The word had gone out from the Big Feilow" that there was to be no gambling except poker and that no gambling paraphernalia was to be allowed on the ship. So all bags, bundles and boxes that looked as though they might conceal stray roulette wheels which had escaped he attention of the original reformers were ruth-

lessly forbidden to come aboard.
"This ain't no joke," Alderman Fleck

The march from the Bowery was witnout incident except that a teamster refused to get out of the way and when pelted with stones struck one of the marchers with his whip. That started a small riot, but the police saved him from being killed and the procession, with "Big Tim" at the head, went on. To each man as he went on board was handed a package containing three was handed a package containing three cigars. Five barrels of these were dis-tributed. Each case bore the date and the name of the Sullivan Association and the novelty was voted to be the grandest thing

name of the Sullivan Association and the novelty was voted to be the grandest thing that ever happened.

On the way up the river the men on the public bath houses dipped the flags, the fireboat Robert A. Van Wyck blew its calliope, and the convicts and guards on Blackwell's Island yelled "hurrah" in unison.

When the landing was made every one rushed for the dining room and in forty minutes every one had been fed. After that twenty poker games were soon going on under the trees. Then the others, taking heart of grace began to try the other styles of winning and losing money. In half a dozen places from under waistcoats came the familiar "under and over seven" cloths. "Here we are, boys," chirped their owners. "Try yer luck an make a guess."

There were plenty to try it. But then appeared Denny the reformer. He went from man to man and quietly told them to put away the wicked cloths and tempt no man. They did so, but as soon as his lack was the sevent the second of the sevent had a second of the second of the

no man. They did so, but as soon as his back was turned, out again would come the cloths. For a time there was a little something doing. Then a little Italian with a small bag in his hand pulled out a strange looking cloth and a bottle covered with wickerwork and called for his fellow countries. trymen. Denny was on him in a jiffy The Italian kicked.

"Stoppe da odda gama," he muttered
"All a people same."
"Ah," said Denny, "Ye want to be a mouth Stoppa da odda gama." repeated the

"Never you mind the other game," re-peated the reformer. "You stop this one or you'll get a punch in the nose in a min-

or you'll get a punch in the nose in a minute."

Denny looked as though he meant what
he said and the little man shut up. All
the other Italians looked daggers but they
submitted, and thereafter the regulation
against all gambling except poker was
more stringently enforced than ever.

Of course there was base ball and other
sports and much music. The gang started
home about 7 o'clock and marched up the
Bowery and all through the district amid
much bunting and illumination. Besides "Little Buck," Terry McGovern, "Kid" McCov
and "Max" Hochstim, among the celebrities present were Martin Engel. Totu
Foley, Sarsaparilla Reilly, Congressman
Goldfogle and Bob Davis of Jersey City,
Comptroller Coler, John R. Sexton and
Isaac Fromme were at the clubhouse.

SHERIFF AFTER TRIPLER PLANT. There Really Is Some Machinery New

Who Wants Dorsey? The Sheriff received yesterday another attachment against the Tripler Liquid Air Company of 11 Broadway for \$1,802 in favor of Gerald M. Fennell, stockbroker, for money advanced to the company to pay the rent of its offices and for salaries and supplies between July 1 and Sept. 5. The company has some machinery at 121 Wes Eighty-ninth street and 401 West Fiftiet street. Sheldon & Gwynn, counsel for the Tripler company, said yesterday that a directors' meeting would be held in a few days. They professed not to know why ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey, "the whole thing" in the company, had come

Big Attendance at the State Pair. SYRACUSE, Sept. 9 The attendance at the State Fair on the opening day, Syracuse day, was 40,000. Early this morning the New York State Commissioners to the Pau-American arrived from Buffalo and were driven to the grounds. This evening the Commissioners were entertained at the Weiting Opera House. The exhibits in department are the largest in man)